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Garlic & Roses

By DAFFY DILL

Stop, look and listen for tomorrow you can't. All of which means that the Christmas holidays are upon us. Just a note of warning in case you aren't among the some three thousand students who have been aware of their presence since the last of September. Christmas means more than just Santa Claus to a lot of people that we know. It means you'll find out whether the girl back home has forgotten to keep the promise she made when you were home on Turkey Day. Also it will mean that you will know just how big the extra check will be and whether or not you will be able to pay off those nickel and dime debts, meal tickets, and mayhap have enough to enjoy a date or two before the midyear exams. Ah-shh, ain't that a cheerful thought to have for the holidays?

Louise Roberts, who never goes to a show without three or four young men in tow, hopes to return from the Christmas holidays with at least a new ring on her finger. She has his little fraternity pin already, but the upkeep cost on rings is reported to be much higher. If we told you when she might become Mrs. Brown she probably would get the time extended just for meanness. Brown goes to another college in the state.

Pete Trimpton, a Western Senior, continues to be as gullible as an incoming freshman. Last week Orville Lasco and Marshall Swain offered him a dime to go over to the library and get a book for them. Pete went over, enlisted the services of the librarian and gave up after a vain search of half an hour. The title of the book is censored.

Butler county boys have quite a reputation for rushing the girls, but we have one of the Mud countians now in our midst who does not uphold the reputation of his native county. He is none other than R. E. "Fats" West, a brother of the famous Forrest West. "Fats" doesn't even give any of the local lris a break. He must have left a better half in Morgantown if the amount of mail he receives from that direction means anything.

Speaking of cold weather, Joe Oberley didn't seem to think it was cold when he was out in his shorts the other night. Girls there's your chance to hook a real warm blooded American.

Paul Gruesser has frequently discounted the authority of a certain Colonel of our acquaintance, but he changed his mind at the Military Ball last week. Said Gruesser was approached by the Colonel in the midst of the affair and asked, "Are you chewing gum?" With a salute Gruesser answered, "Yes, sir." "Swallow it," the Colonel ordered. Paul did not dare to disobey the orders of a superior officer.

Why has Andy Hanna taken such a peculiar affinity for apples, or maybe it's apple trees lately?

"At last I've found you," an unknown boy said to Francis Depoyster the other day. Then he explained. It seems Miss Depoyster has a certain charm which is indeed rare these days: she is not a gold digger! She won't ask you to buy her a thing—not even to take her to the show. We'll try to find out where she goes and what she does on dates in time for the next issue.

James Pedigo has notified his folks that he is going to Nashville to do his Christmas shopping. Doesn't he know that Bowling Green is the finest shopping center in these parts? But if we remember correctly a certain canary known as Beverly Hall claims Nashville as her home. Is there any connection?

This year Jed Walters doesn't take any chances of a local boy cutting in on him as Paul "Esquire"

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Queen And Attendants At Western Military Ball

Cordelia Eggen Of Louisville Named Queen Of Fifth Annual Military Ball At Western

Miss Cordelia Eggen of Louisville was selected queen of the fifth annual Military Ball of the R. O. T. C. unit at Western Teachers College which was held Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Physical Education building with approximately five hundred members and guests in attendance.

The hours were from ten until two o'clock and the dance program included six no-breaks and a ROTC special.

The hall was beautifully decorated to represent the lawn and porch of a colonial home and the Red and Gray orchestra, which furnished the music, was seated on the porch. The entrance was a white archway with the letters ROTC in cedar. Colors of red, white and blue were used in the decorating.

Miss Eggen was crowned queen of the ball by Cadet Lieutenant William Payne who was her escort for the Grand March. Her six attendants were Misses Martha K. Lampkin, Margaret Gunn, Ann English, Jane English, Irene Groves and Elizabeth Stickles.

Miss Eggen was presented an arm bouquet of flowers by Sidney Carpenter, who also presented Mrs. Elizabeth Plummer, honorary captain, with a saber. Mrs. Plummer then presented the saber to Clyde Downey, captain of the Pershing Rifle Company.

The pledges of the Pershing Rifle Company were presented blue ribbons.

During the intermission the Modern Choir, under the direction of Jim Arnold, made its initial appearance on the Hill and gave the following selections, "Harbor Lights," "Dinah," "Pennies From Heaven" and "Taps."

Jimmy King of Gary, Ind., and Miss Jo Nell De Shon gave tap dance numbers and Miss Nellie Jacks gave a novelty acrobatic dance number.



Cordelia Eggen
Louisville



Martha Lampkin
Magnolia



Margaret Gunn
Middlesboro



Irene Groves
Mitchellville, Tenn.



Jane English
Pulaski, Tenn.



Elizabeth Stickles
Bowling Green.



Ann English
Pulaski, Tenn.

WESTERN NETTERS WIN THREE, LOSE ONE ON ROAD TRIP

Bow To Powerful Bradley
Tech Friday Night By
Score Of 39-33

Western Kentucky's rambling Hilltoppers, riding a 11-point lead at half-time, faltered in the stretch and barely managed to keep a head in front to nose out Illinois College 38-36 in a tilt at Jacksonville, Ill., Saturday night.

The Hilltoppers lost the services of both regular guards during the second half, Ralph Dudgeon leaving the game via the personal foul route with 10 minutes remaining in the final half, to be followed shortly afterwards by John Hackett, who committed his fourth offense with eight minutes to play. Bellatti, Illinois guard, left via the same route with about five minutes to go. Both teams were charged with 13 personal fouls.

Harry Sadler's eight field baskets and one free throw easily gave him scoring honors for the tilt with 17 points. Scott and V. Fletcher for Illinois College trailed the Hilltopper pace setter with 13 points each. Jed Walters and McCrocklin were other heavy contributors for the visitors with nine points each.

The test ended a four-day road trip for the Kentucky team, which dropped its only game 39-33 to Bradley Tech Friday night at Peoria, Ill. The Hilltoppers topped Peoria, Ill. The Hilltoppers topped McKendree College 51-33 in a tilt at Lebanon, Ill., Thursday night, after opening the tour with a 38-21 win over the Owensboro All-Stars Wednesday.

SMALLPOX CASE IS REPORTED ON WESTERN CAMPUS

Students Urged To Submit
To Vaccination By Officials

All Western Teachers College students not immunized against smallpox were urged during chapel exercise at the school Tuesday morning to take the vaccination after a student was reported suffering with a mild case of smallpox.

Officials of the Warren County Health Department reported Tuesday the illness of Paul Maisel, Teachers College student whose home is at Gary, Ind., has been diagnosed as smallpox, and he has been placed under quarantine in his room.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ACCEPT POSITIONS AT SECURITY OFFICE HERE

Miss Alice Handline, graduate of the Bowling Green Business University, and Miss Ann Owen, Paducah, graduate of the University of Kentucky, have accepted stenographic positions at the local Social Security office after qualifying under Civil Service requirements.

W. N. Shackelford, manager of the local office, explains that the number of applications for Social Security account numbers at the local office have increased 300 per cent during the past month, necessitating the employment of additional help in the office.

Miss Owen is residing with her cousin, Miss Sallie Rodes, 1261 State street.

Mrs. Gittle Shader, formerly employed in the local office, has been transferred to the Richmond, Ind., office, which is near her home.

Some student of the Business University will be named "Miss B. U." at the party tonight.

CANON, LANCASTER ATTEND DIVISIONAL MEETING OF KIWANIS

E. H. Canon, registrar at Western Teachers College, and L. Y. Lancaster, a science instructor at Western, attended a divisional training school for Kiwanis officers last Thursday at Greenville.

Mr. Canon, who has served as secretary of the local Kiwanis Club for a number of years and was recently elected vice president of the Fifth Division of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis International, was in charge of the school. Mr. Lancaster is to begin a term as president of the local club January 1.

ALPHA SIGS TO HAVE VINCE GENOVEESE FOR RETURN ENGAGEMENT

"Here's That Band Again" has been adopted by the Bowling Green Business University Alpha Sigma fraternity as the theme for its January dance to be conducted the twenty-first at the Armory, as Vince Genovese and his orchestra has been booked for a return engagement by special demand.

Vince is remembered by many for his unique style of trumpet playing. With the fall semester activities being concluded on the dance date, indications point to a large attendance.

Dr. J. L. Harman, who was ill last week, has resumed his duties at the Business University.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF ORDER OF DE MOLAY BEING REORGANIZED

The first movement to revive the Bowling Green chapter of the Order of DeMolay was held at the Masonic Temple last week.

Discussions of proposed activities for the ensuing year were held in an informal round-table manner. A list of officers and a degree team were drawn up.

Dr. Wylie, W. T. Hines, and Capt. Thomas compose the tentative advisory committee.

The next meeting is to be held January 4, 1938, at the Masonic Temple. All former DeMolays are invited.

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First Doll: "My finance lost all his money."

Second Doll: "I can imagine how sorry you feel for him."

First Doll: "Yes, he'll miss me."

An absent-minded burglar went to Hollywood to rob a bank and broke into the movies.

Well, anyway I like it.



Here
'n
There

By the
Prowler

Stooge No. Z99 reports additional information about the DODGE. After three fellows tried and failed, one Frank Barrier the tall blonde and handsome flash from Statesville, N. C., gets a date for the Pi Tau Nu dinner dance Saturday night and goes in the said DODGE. This cost one of our students as he had a bet with another one that Frank would not go in the DODGE. Said DODGE had started gambling in the school. One man offered to bet two to one that if given three dates he would have the DODGE, but with this writeup he is probably glad that no one took him up. Harry Greathouse seems to be doing about as well as anyone, as he rides to and from meals, but Bill Horn had a date with her for the Mississippi Club oyster supper and they walked. And another thing, Edith, why hand out this line about not being able to dance. You seemed to be doing fine at the Pi Tau Nu dinner dance Saturday night. After the dance Frank and Edith go home in the DODGE. What is the matter Frank, couldn't you get her to take you across the river?

Xmas spirit? . . . No, what then? . . . Well then what is it that is going to cause RAY ROSENBLUM to leave school today instead of waiting until tomorrow when everyone gets out? She plans on going to Nashville today and then on

home Saturday. We still have in mind that she likes to see her granny but when she misses classes and does not go straight home for Xmas—we pass.

Boys, please cease calling Spry "Flopp." He reports that he really hasn't been flopping the cover.

What is this—a pay affair, or did "Sleepy" Fowler just want to get in with a lot of girls the other day when he nominated every girl in sight? We knew that he had many angles but didn't know of this one.

The answer to why Katie Lanus can tell of her experience in the West. She and Les Allen have been going together for a long time and last summer Katie went to Kansas to see Les.

They had his parents to take them on a long trip all through the West and so she is now able to know so much about the West, but we still don't see how she saw anything else, rather than Les if she likes him as much as she says she does.

What was wrong with Frank Barrie nominating Edith Rhodes? He tried to but she would not let him, but Herbert Worley managed to.

Love in bloom—Rufie Cockran and Jimmie Rouse.

Well, make up your mind. It seems that C. L. Ellis is having rather a hard time trying to decide whether to go with Margie or Doris Galloway. Last year Ellis went with Margie and this year her sister, Doris, came to school here and Ellis, feeling as if he should be polite began to show Doris around and now is crazy about her. Fickle, we reckon. Well, guess it is a good thing that there are not too many sisters in the family.

Mary Margarette McKinsey and Joe Sidens seem to be doing right well. We wonder if they have made any preparations for visits during Xmas?

Jake Rogers may now go to Louisville for a long visit. He has been going up there on all the week-ends that she has not been coming down here and now that Xmas is here he can go up to see this Ruth Lilies for a longer stay.

Variety is the spice of life so the Moore boys say. Tom has been dating Ruth Hollins and it seems now that they are having an intermission. What is the matter, Tom?

Our boy Bill Norton from Jackson, Miss., and the flash of Jackson is still concentrating on seeing his Bobby. He is also going to go out of the way when he goes home, just to see Bobby. Now Bill is the one folks, and he is a-l-l r-i-g-h-t, but he does have to have his rest and it seems that he likes to think of Bobby most of the time he is resting, which is most of the time, except when he is writing something for some teacher at the school. Bill in this section is captain of all the battleship games.

What freshman is it that wants to be in the Prowler's column, or in other words "I want to be in the Prowler's column." Listen to your radio for the rest.

We wonder if "Slick" Gregory

and our boy Koffer are still taking their baths by holding each other out the window and pouring water on each other? We thought maybe it would be a little cold. Or do they take a bath, now?

"Buttercup" reports that he is going to quit playing around and is going to get married! ! !

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RKO RADIO Picture

Around 'N About

By "EDDIE"

It seems as if some of the college and high school kids would appreciate some one to tell them the definition to a kiss. As a certain person handed it in Eddie will pass it on. "A kiss is a peculiar proposition of no use to one, yet absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lovers privilege, the hypocrit's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; to an old maid, charity."

Well, well, it looks as if every dog has its day and Betsy Gaines was taking her's. Now Betsy it looks like Harold Tygart is the apple of her eye.

Flash! Flash! It seems as if Clay Thallon and Joe "Bunion" had quite a time tagging to the R. O. T. C. Ball. Now, Clay, why don't you and Joe get your heads together and try to rate a girl?

Can "anyone" imagine Laura Barton Dent double-dating with her "heart beater" Ralph Clark. Now, Dent is this nice?

Tommy Byrd was heard remarking that he wasn't serious anymore. Now, Byrd don't let that article in last week's issue get you down like that for you should be able to take it better than that.

Scrape our face with sand paper, Regina Larman is losing out with W. L. Moats as his heart falls on the little Nashville girl, Doris Guttman.

Stan Carmichael and George Ann Moseley are progressing nicely after the dances of the week-end.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 21 LEW AYERS MARY CARLISLE —In— LADY BE CAREFUL

At The Theatre

TODAY-FRIDAY

Joan Crawford's latest starring vehicle, "The Bride Wore Red" comes to the Capitol Theatre for a two-day engagement opening today. Franchot Tone and Robert Young are her leading men in the new picture. The story of a woman's struggle to find happiness in the lowly surroundings of her birth, it offers Joan her finest dramatic role. Deeply human in theme, "The Bride Wore Red" has the recklessness and color of the waterfront as a background. Miss Crawford portrays the part of a poor girl who, for a few weeks, on the whim of an old man, is given the means to travel in high society. She lays the foundation for her future on a house of happiness built on lies during her month of make believe. Considered Ferenc Molnar's greatest drama since "Lillom," "The Bride Wore Red" was adapted to the screen from the playwright's stage success, "The Girl from Trieste."

SUNDAY-MONDAY

America's Number One screen dancer, Fred Astaire, comes to the screen in a gay musical comedy and romance of British life, "A Damsel in Distress," RKO Radio Picture scored by Gershwin and written by P. G. Wodehouse. Burns and Allen share top billing with Astaire, supported by Joan Fontaine, Reginald Gardiner and Ray Noble.

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"THRU THE KEYHOLE"

By PEEPIN'

Well, its Thursday again. The only difference is that this time it's the last Thursday before the holidays. Here's hoping everyone has a big time.

At last the seniors will get to relax for a while, since those senior theme notes were handed in Tuesday.

It seems that a few of the football boys are really getting let down. Frances Claypool remarked at the banquet that it was her first and last date with Bobby Quinn. Is Frances true to her word, Quinn?

Jack Russell seems to be in the same place. Mary Clare gave a birthday dinner party a few nights after said banquet and did not even ask Jack Russell. Is that the way to treat a guy, Mary Clare?

Willodene Clay related to Peepin that she thought she should get a write up. She walked to school with C. A. Porter. Is that all you can rate to get a writeup about Willodene?

Opal Cole and Helen Hulen like to chase unknown characters. The other night they gave a certain couple a big chase through all the alleys around town. They thought the said couple were Betty Welch

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GARLIC AND ROSES

(Continued from Page One)

Smith did last year. He has a friend from his home town "brotherly love" to come over and escort Eleanor to the Ball while he is away playing basketball. Maybe Pirtle came of his own accord.

with perhaps a suggestion from Eleanor? Watch your step, Jed.

Down among the hills just the other night, tripping here and there was our favorite pair of hideouts, the above mentioned Mr. Smith and Miss Keeley. And quite a time they were having themselves, even if Claggett was the chaperon, for they do not devote their time to idle gossip and making goo-goo eyes at each other, but instead are discovered slugging the victrola in the village hangout with little, round 25c pieces of good American money.

Have you ever played the game of middle names? If you haven't you have missed some good liv-
augh. Rudy Ruark's middle mis-
ake is "Elnois" . . . or maybe it is something else. It is amusing.

though to find some six-foot, onesame breath, Catherine, that if you do not square that little debt up before the beginning of the New Year, we will publish the fact that one of your week-ends has gone over so well that news of it has reached certain ears in Louisville.

Pat Tanners (the Owensboro chambermaid) seems to be doing right well for himself with his new flame, Lucille Brooks. Wonder why he didn't take his old flame to the dance? Any way he's the "taps" around here. If you don't believe it ask him.

Whoopie is it? Whoopie it was. At least Ann Carroll, Ann Goering, and a few others were making whoopie in their room Saturday night. Hope they had a nice time.

Popping up here and there for the past few weeks has been Western's greatest contribution to this column, Catherine Payne. We have been trying to give Miss Payne a rest, but the tricks she pulls will not let us do so. Not many nights ago Miss Payne, irked by the serenades of some of her many admirers, deliberately and with malicious intent pelted them with tomatoes. Now was that nice? We will add in the

We know a certain young man here in this school that is not well posted on his historical events. Who is he? And why is he? And why, oh why, doesn't he know his Civil War?

Sometimes we wonder whether we are running a scandal column or an excuse department. People make no effort to do anything but that which is bound to meet the eye of the press, and then they beg and beseech that it not be printed. How we gonna stay in business, Louise?

Larry Clark will be going back to that little girl in Louisville that he hasn't stayed away from all fall. Someday, somewhere we're going to catch this Clark boy with her and then . . . oh well, just one of the boys.

Bill Oates is getting to be too much of a joking punner. The other afternoon in a hilltop place, Oates asks Margaret Gunn, "Is Margaret Gunn shy?" Some pun to be pulling, oh yeah? And Oates, for heaven's sake don't dance Mitzi to death saying goodbye come leaving time Friday. Sit down and talk it over.

Well, don't be good and have the happiest of times during the Christmas season.

Doll (to librarian): "I'd like a nice book."

Librarian: "Here's one about the cardinal."

Doll: "I'm not interested in religion."

Librarian: "But this is a bird."

Doll: "I'm not interested in his private life either."

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